attacked the village of Janakli, in the let of Kirdjall, and burned 290 houses. carians are also said to have killed enty-five of the inhabitants of Janakli.

e Vali of Adrianople has sent a similar
patch, but he thinks that the accounts of the affair are probably exaggerated.

A dispatch from Ghiustendit, Bulgaria, says that a band of about 150 insurgents has attacked and burned the villages of the Rhodope district, east of Nevrokop, Macedonia. Fierce fighting is said to have taken place and many persons are reported to have been killed on both sides.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A Sofia dispatch, which the Times will publish to-morrow, says: According to news received from a Turkish official source, five hundred Bul-garians, led by three reserve officers, attacked the Mohammedan village of Dospat, the Turkish frontier before dawn on Saturday. The Bulgarians then set the village on fire and slaughtered the inhabitants indiscriminately as they rushed from their houses. It is stated that several hun-dred were killed. The Ottoman commissioner has delivered a protest to the Bul-

CONFIRMED BY VICTORIA.

William Court Gully Now Speaker of

the Commons-Members Sworn In. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Speaker, Mr. Wm. C. Gully, took the chair at noon in semiofficial attire. There was a poor attendance of members. The gentleman usher of the black rod appeared at the bar of the House of Commons, coming from the House of Lords at 12:10, and summoned the members to the House of Lords, where the royal commission signified her Majesty's confirmation of the election of Mr. Gully as Speaker. The latter, on returning from the House of Commons, went to the robing room and afterwards took the chair in the full robes of his office and formally an-nounced that her Majesty had confirmed his election. The members then proceeded to take the oath, the Speaker going through that formality first of all. He was followed by the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Right Hon. George J. Goschen, the Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach and the Right Hon. Henry Fowler. Mr. Bal-four then signed the roll, followed by the others. About four hundred members were sworn in when the House adjourned until

At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party to-day, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., was unanimously re-elected chairman. The whips of the party Messrs. Esmonde, Tanner, Donnell and Tuite were also re-elected. Contrary to expectations, the meeting was fairly harmonious, the subjects on which conflicts were expected being postponed.

French Have Not an Easy Task. LONDON, Aug. 13.-Col. Chas. R. Shervinton, formerly commander-in-chief of the Malagasy army, with the rank of Lieut .-General and for ten years past the military secretary of the Queen of Madagascar, has just returned to London, having resigned his post with the other British offices, owing to disagreements with the government as to the methods to be taken in resisting the advance of the French. In an interview day Col. Shervinton said the French had efore them the greatest physical obstacles they have yet encountered, including the lever. In the district of Vonizonogies and in the high mountain passes near the cap-ital, where the Hovas occupy powerful postions, the natives intend to make a stand, litherto, the Colonel added, the Hovas have been purposely passive, although their artillery and machine guns outnum-ber those of the French, and with 50,000 irilled men armed with breech loading rifles their position, in his opinion, ought to be impregnable.

Young Profligate Hanged. YORK, England, Aug. 13 .- Robert Hudson, a young and highly educated man, who had run through his own and his wife's fortunes, was executed by hanging here today for the murder of his wife and child, on Helmsley Moor, Yorkshire, in June last. He decoyed his victims to the moor, cut their throats, shot them with a revolver and buried them on the moor. Before he killed his wife Hudson had advertised for another wife under the name of Hunter. The crime was accidentally discovered by a man who noticed the freshly turned earth on the moor, investigated the mat-ter and dug up the bodies. After being tracked for five days Hudson was cap-tured, and his trial and condemnation to

Eustis and the Walter Case. PARIS, Aug. 13 .- There is absolutely nothing in the sensational story circulated by a New York newspaper to the effect that the United States embassador to France, Mr. James B. Eustis, has dropped the case of Mr. John L. Waller, formerly United States consul at Tamatave, island of Madagascar, who was recently sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment by courtmartial after having been convicted of communicating illegally with the Hovas. On the contrary, Mr. Eustis is pursuing the matter most energetically, and is giv-

death followed. He died calmly.

At Work on the Panama Canal. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Capt. J. A. Crossman, of the Panama company's Colombian line steamer Allianca, told a reporter at quarantine to-night that the Panama canal authorities were advertising in the Colon papers for skilled mechanics to work on He says there are at present about 1,000 laborers working on the canal ind two dredges at work on the isthmus, le says there is money enough to keep 10,000 men working for two years. By that time the directors hope popular confidence in the scheme will be restored. The recent abor troubles on the isthmus have all been

Two Missionaries Come to Grief. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Chronicle's Constantinople advices say that an American missionary named Briggs and another American missionary whose name is not given are reported to have come to grief during the riot at Marsovan. It is not clear whether they were killed or only

Cable Notes. The international parliament of peace arbitration began at Brussels yesterday. Two Vlennese gentlemen ascended the Jungfrau without guides and one of them was killed.

Mr. Gladstone writes to a correspondent caying: "I am not conscious of ever hav-ing given an opinion in favor of the aboli-tion of the second chamber."

Obituary.

C. Wetmore, one of the oldest residents of the city, died to-day. He was born in Whitevbore, N. Y., 1813, being descended directly from Elder Wetmore, who came over in the Mayflower. He lived for a time at Yazoo, Miss., and superintended the work of cutting the canal connecting Yasoo with the upper Yazoo. During the reillion he was connected with the United States Sanitary Commission, and was later ppointed Ohio State military agent. At vashington he was on intimate terms with Presidents Lincoln, Grant and Garfield.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Helen Burbank Lincoln, the widow of the late Hon. W. S. Lincoln, died here to-day, aged seventy-nine years. She was a cousin of ex-Governor Buckingham, of Massachu-setts, and had one daughter, Mrs. Sidney . Hunt, of Chicago. Her husband was in the Congress of 1866, from Oswego, N. Y. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 13.-Rev. Dr. Wm. Dean, distinguished as the first Baptist missionary to China and Siam, where he labored fifty years, died here to-day. Dean had warm friends in the last and the present King of Siam.

PAINESVILLE, O., Aug. 12.-John Irwin Mayor of this piace and manager of the large ore docks at Fairport, died this morning of apoplexy. He was well known and had many friends along the lakes.

Tornado in Minnesota.

OWATONNA, Minn. Aug. 13,-A tornado swept over Steele county this afternoon, doing immense damage. Hall stones from four to six inches in diameter fell to the depth of four inches, breaking all glass fronts in the business places, all the win-dows in dwellings, churches and the City Hall. Smaller buildings were unroofed and overturned. Horses standing in the streets were knocked senseless. The corn crop in that region is destroyed. Culverts and railway right of way were washed out and year, as had been projected, to take actualns cannot pass Belle Plaine. The loss tion on the sliver question. This decision cannot now be estimated.

Thanks for the President. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- That line in President Cleveland's answer to a letter of congratulation from another parent, "Life is one grand, sweet song," has inspired Ed-ward Deering to write verses, with it for the refrain, and to set the whole to music. to sent the first copy of his work to the resident, who wrote to him yesterday the bllowing note of thanks from Gray Gables: "Dear Sir-I have received the music you kindly sent to me, and desire to thank you for the friendly expressions contained in the letter accompanying it. ompanying it.
"GROVER CLEVELAND."

AS MR. VEST SEES IT

THE SENATOR DISCUSSES THE SIL-VER QUESTION AT CARLSBAD.

He Does Not Believe the Craze is Waning-To-Day's Democratic Conference at Washington.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) CARLSBAD, Aug. 13 .- "The silver quesion will never be dropped in America until free coinage is passed," said Senator George G. Vest, of Missouri, here, to-day, replying to a question put to him concerning the Missouri, Mississippi and Iowa conventions. "The people in the East," he continued, "believe it will be dropped as business revives; but the overwhelming sentiment in all the West and South is in favor of free olnage. I believe it will surely be passed in time. What the result of its passage will be I am unable to predict. The whole of the money power of the East and the banks everywhere will undoubtedly make it as difficult as possible to try to furnish a striking object lesson. Easterners say we in the West and the South do not understand the question. But there never was a subject more fully discussed or more carefully studied. There is not a farmer in my constituency who is not fully prepared to discuss intelligently all the bearings of the question, and the same state of affairs exists throughout the Southwest."

Senator Vest was then asked to explain the action of Kentucky and Iowa if the feeling was so universal. In reply he said: "I cannot express an opinion regarding Iowa until I know how the convention was constituted. If it was similar to that of Kentucky, composed of State officials and officeholders, it is no criterion of public sentiment. They would naturally coincide with Cleveland and Carlisle."

White they lay prostrate on the floor below to the black the altar. Among those who took the black veil were Sister Wallika Supitza, from New York; Sister Redempta Hauser, New York; with Cleveland and Carlisle."

Sister Waltrudis Lange, Baltimore; Sister

In regard to the prospects of an interna-tional monetary conference Senator Vest remarked: "It is generally conceded that the others are awaiting the action of England, and, from all accounts, England will not alter the gold standard. A prominent English official was here recently, a genleman who had the confidence of the new Ministry, and he had several long conferences on the subject with Mr. John Wannamaker. He said: 'Rest assured that England will not alter the gold standard.''

Referring to the outlook at home, the Senator stated that "the gold reserve is steadily decreasing, and the Treasury is likely to be obliged to make another bargain with the syndicate. I regard it as an outrage that we should be obliged to pay a bonus of eleven millions to a foreign syndiin order to prevent gold shipments. Their control expires in October, and there is othing to prevent them from again forcng the sale of more bonds or let the obligation of the United States go to protest, as Morgan threatened Mr Cleveland before." Senator Vest is greatly improved in health, and the doctors say he has no seri-

SILVER DEMOCRATS.

Object of the Conference to Be Held in Washington This Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Senator Harris, of Tennessee, is the only member of the committee which signed the call for a conference of Democrats on the silver question to take place in Washington to-morrow, who has arrived here. Senators Jones, of continue one or two days, its duration demass convention, but merely a meeting of epresentative Democrats of the country. o the extent of two or three from each State, who favor the free coinage of silver by the United States, independent of other nations, and who believe that the success of the party in the future is dependent on its assuming an aggressive policy on this line. This call for the Washington conerence grew out of a meeting at Memphis in which only Democrats participated after the conclusion of the recent mass conven-tion there and the decision to hold it here was arrived at after a full exchange of views that it was the best place for securng co-operative action on the part of silver emocrats throughout the country. Notwithstanding there were a number of Populists and some Republicans present at the Memphis convention, no representatives of either of these parties were invited to the conference which authorized the call. The meeting here will have two principal pur-poses. The first of these will be to devise plan to hold all silver Democrats in the emocratic party, and the second to insure, possible, a declaration for free coinage at the next national Democratic conven-tion. To accomplish this latter purpose it is expected that an organization will be perfected in every State represented in the conference, whose principal purpose shall be that of securing delegates to the convention pledged to a silver platform and to a candidate of corresponding views. It is expected that men will be selected to take charge of this work in each of the States. Senator Harris thinks about thirty States will be represented at the confer-

There were a number of arrivals of members on the afternoon and late to-night trains and it is expected by some of the nore enthusiastic advocates of the white metal that upwards of one hundred will oe on hand when the conference is called to order to-morrow. Illinois and Missouri are well represented. Those from the former State include Hon. W. H. Henrichsen, Secretary of State and chairman of the Democratic State committee; Hon. Fithlan, John A. Barnes and e; ex-Chairman Nealy, C. R. Tuttle, of Cacago, and J. W. Yontis, secretary of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission. ssouri is represented by Hon. Webb M kuby, of Macon; Harry Hill, of St. Louis; George Ricken and Geo. Allen. Others here are Representative Cox, of Tennessee, and Neill, of Arkansas; Allen W. Clark, president of the State Silver League of Indiana, and Olney Newell, secretary of the State Democratic central committee of

The Third Tailor Still Missing. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- At a late hour to-night a tour of the Washington hotels shows that about twelve or fifteen men have arrived to attend to-morrow's silver convention. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, is here, and Senator Daniel's valise has come, indicating that the Virginia Senator is arriving by easy stages. Senator Turple, who wrote the call which Jones and Harris signed with him, has not been discovered. It looks very much like the meeting of the three tailors of Tooley street, ex-

Whitney's Scheme Criticised. LONDON, Aug. 13.-An editorial in the Times this morning, commenting on ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney's remarks on the silver question, expresses the hope that Mr. Whitney's aspiration for an international agreement to rehabilitate silver will not be fulfilled. "America's previous efforts," says the Times, "to create an artificial demand for silver only stimulated its production. The same result would follow.

on however a large scale the abortive pro-ject might be revived. The Bland and the Sherman acts failed to do the good expect-

ed of them, and left a legacy of mischief

which gives promise of long outlasting their The Times proceeds with a discussion of the position of the United States Treasury, and it considers that the "corn and cotton exports in the face of our bad harvest will serve to prevent a recurrency of the gold drain from America. American currency is still in excess of the country's needs, but it may be hoped that time and a growing population will remedy that evil, and that no more stopgap expedients will be required to deal with a mischief which has

been of artificial creation."

Sensible Republicans. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 13.-The Kansas Republicans will not hold a convention this year, as had been projected, to take acwas reached to-night at a meeting of the State central committee, which voted solidly against such a gathering. There were twenty-nine of the thirty-five members of the committee present. Before adjourning the committee indorsed the candidacy of Judge David Martin, of Atchison, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Under the new law a committee may not nominate a candidate, but its recommendation would be equivalent to that, and the tecanicality of the law could be met by the petition.

Killed by His Divorced Wife.

EUREKA, Kan., Aug. 13.—James Amick was shot and killed by Mrs. Ella Amick,

his divorced wife, to-day, ten miles north-east of here in the presence of Mrs. Amick's brother and the latter's wife. Amick had been threatening the woman when she seized a Winchester and fired. He died within a few minutes. Mrs. Amick surrendered. Witnesses of the murder state Mrs. Amick was justified in shooting. There has been trouble between the couple ever since their separation and a few months ago Amick was sent to jail for beating the woman. Recently his friends secured a pardon from the Governor.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

Twenty-Four Women Take the White Veil and Others the Black Vell.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 13 .- The impressive religious ceremony of taking the veil was witnessed at Malinckrodt Convent, this city, to-day. Bishop O'Hare officiated, Twenty-four novitiates received the white veil, including the following: Rosa Nissen, New York, as Sister Mariam; Margaret Stump, Brooklyn, as Sister Beatrix; Septina Raf, Syracuse, as Sister Azella; Barbara Mueller, Albany, as Sister Gesina; Augusta | to Foo-Chow. Rieve, Baltimore, as Sister Goswina; Theresa Moennig, Detroit, as Sister Johanna; Carolina Bankert, Piqua, O., as Sister Sister Pauletta: Lucy Margeras, Belvideo, dier, Caledonia, Minn., as Sister Climacia; two young women missionaries. Johanna Zins, Swan Lake, Minn., Sister Ermifrida; Annie Liebet, West Newton, Wis., as Sister Coelina; Margaret Lens, Warmburg, Germany, as Sister Generosa; Augusta Patchell, Copenhagen, Denmark, as Sister Ausgar.

Afterward the stately and solemn cere-monial of taking the black veil was pro-ceeded with, Bishop O'Hare cutting the lock of hair and giving the postulants the ring while they lay prostrate on the floor before Sister Waltrudis Lange, Baltimore; Sister Urbani Schnell, Piqua, O.; Sister Aloarez Ruck, Lemars, Ia.; Sister Geralda Etzle, Lamars, Ia.; Sister Quirilta Kaiser, Lemars, Ia.; Sister Synbilla Woelf, St. Louis; Sister Meletia Woerdtchoff, Wockonia, Minn.; Sister Donatiana Schadegen, Woconia, Minn.; Sister Jusk Doerster, Minneapolis; Sister Procula Lang, Bavaria, Germany; Maurella Pfister, Bavaria, Germany; Sister Bertina Kessler, Dortmund, Germany; Sister Columbina Kemperling, Elberfeld, Ger-

KEEL COMPANY JOIN FORCES.

War to Be Made on the Latest Electric Combination-Mr. Westinghouse on Another Deal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The World this morning says: A new and gigantic electric combine has just been formed to fight the new Westinghouse-Baldwin combination. It includes the Yerkes railroad people and the Slemens & Halskeel Electric Company. The combination means the entry into the American market of a big foreign electric supply concern, in affiliation with the Wid-Arkansas, and Turpie, of Indiana, are the ener-Elkins syndicate of the street car lines other two members of the committee, and in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and both are expected before the opening of the | Chicago. Charles F. Yerkes, the head of conference. The meeting will be held in the the new combine, is known as the Chicago parlors of the Metropolitan Hotel, and will | Cable King. He is a multi-millionaire, and is associated in cable and electric streetpending on the will of those present. It is railroads in Chicago, Philadelphia and New not intended that the gathering shall be a York with the Whitney-Elkins-Widener traction syndicate. His son was recently elected vice president of the Siemens & Halskeel Electric Company. This company is the largest and most powerful electric manufacturing company in Europe.

COULD NOT AGREE.

The Westinghouse-General Electric Company Negotiations.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.-In answer to the direct question as to whether there had or had not been negotiations between the Westinghouse company and the General Electric Company within the past few weeks, looking to the fixing of prices and the arranging of patent matters, Mr. George Westinghouse, president of the company, to-day made the following state-

"Some three months ago Mr. Twombley,

an influential director of the General Electric Company, asked me if the Westing-house company would be willing to discuss an arrangement with reference to the exchange of patent licenses between the panies upon a basis which would stablish their value and thereby terminate the costly litigation between the companies. which had already involved large ex-penditures. Mr. Twombley was informed that the Westinghouse company would enter into a general exchange of licenses upon an equitable basis, and thereupon a memorandum was drawn and committees were appointed by both parties to discuss an ar-rangement upon the lines of such a memorandum. No meetings of those committees were held, for the reason that only the General Electric officials can explain, it having been said to have been due to irreconcilable differences among themselves. "Another attempt was made by two imabout a month ago, which came to nothing. "Following the latter failure, a prominent director of the General Electric Company expressed regret to a Westinghouse directhat if the General Electric Company would appoint a committee and so inform the Vestinghouse director, that the Westinghouse company would probably appoint a like committee. Such committees were appointed, Mr. Coffin being one of the General Electric committee, and meetings were held in New York Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. An agreement was apparently reached but afterwards receded from by the General Electric committee. "Every suggestion made by Mr. Coffin was of such a nature that the patent and other difficulties between the two companies would have remained so that harmonious relations under the patents would have been impossible if the suggestions were carried out. Mr. Coffin, who seemed to be the ruling spirit in the General Electric Company, was desirous of entering into some kind of an agreement whereby his company would be assured a future business somewhat in proportion to the work of the past year, ignoring the fact that the Westinghouse company, on account of the building of its new works, had permitted a large amount of trade to go to the General Electric during the past year and that the Westinghouse company is now prepared to successfully compete in every branch of the electrical industry with a certainty that its improved facilities will give it great commercial advantages and sufficient to insure to it fully one-half the business. "The General Electric Company, having receded from an agreement to a general General Electric Company, having

exchange of licenses, suggested that they be allowed thirty to sixty days to consider the matter. The Westinghouse committee leclined to go further, because it was apparent that the negotiations had alread been used in Wall street for stock jobbing purposes, where it was stated that the two companies had practically agreed to prices and a division of territory, neither of which propositions could the Westinghouse company entertain for a moment contrary to good business principles and contrary to law,

"It is a most obvious tame that a rea sonable arrangement between the two com panies with reference to patents would be of great benefit to the companies, and to the public as well. The Westinghouse directors, however, regard their ownership of the Tesla patents as of great value, and believe the result of the suit now pending against the General Electric Company will be to sustain these patents, and therefore naturally dislike to give up or share such an dvantage with their competso except under entirely lifferent terms

Charges Against Bankers.

MERCED, Cal., Aug. 13.-Warrants have been sworn out at Snelling, this county, charging the officers and directors of the Merced Bank, which suspended last Oc-tober, with embezzlement. The officers are: John Ruddle, president; C. Landram, vice president; J. W. Howell, cashier; directors, J. D. Prince, A. Zeiker, H. G. Peck, J. R. White, C. C. Nelson. Nelson is a supervisor who just successfully resisted a suit to oust him from the office for allowing \$19,000 of the county's money to be on open deposit in the Merced bank when it suspended. The charges against the bank officials and directors are based on evidence produced in the suit to oust Nel-

WILL LEAVE HING-WA

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA ORDERED TO PROCEED TO FOO-CHOW.

New Commission, Consisting of Consulz, on Its Way to Investigate the Recent Massacre at Ku-Cheng.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The Rev. Dr. A. 3. Leonard, corresponding secretary of the McAdee, acting Secretary of State, wherein assurances were given that the United States will take all possible means to protect American missions in China, Dr. Leonard received the following cablegram from Foo-Chow to-day:

"Gregory proceeds to Ku-Cheng to-day with consuls to investigate the Chinese reports, Hing-Wa workers ordered to come to Foo-Chow." "SMYTHE." Hing-Wa, from which place the missionaries have been ordered to return, is situated one hundred miles south of Foo-Chow. Laura; Mary Sommer, Red Wing, Minn., as | The board has a station at that place in charge of a Mr. Brewster, who is accom-Minn., as Sister Telesphir; Virginia Did- panied by his wife and three children and

MINISTER DENBY'S WORK.

His Efforts to Secure an Investigation of the Ku-Cheng Outrage. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - Advices have been received at the State Department that Minister Denby is consulting with the British and Chinese authorities relative to the full and complete investigation of the riots at Ku-Cheng. This commission had not yet been appointed, but it was being formed. There is no doubt expressed at the State Department that United States interests will be carefully looked after when this commission is appointed. It is stated also that Minpossible for a representative of the government to do to bring about reparation and redress. The State Department has given such instructions as will cause the minister to neglect nothing that will insure betat Ku-Cheng. He will also, with the coperation of Admiral Carpenter, take steps to prevent further riots and to protect American interests should any new cases of outrage arise. Telegrams have been received at the White House regarding these rlots, but they have been sent to the State Department, and not to the President at Gray Gables.

The following cablegram, signed by the Chinese Foreign Office, the Tsung Li Yamen, was received at the Chinese legation to-day: "No Americans were injured in the recent riots, though several English were. Five of the rioters have been arrested.'
This is the first official information which has been received by the legation concern ing the recent riots, and the fact that nothing was sent until information of the arrest some of the rioters could be reported taken at the legation to mean that the Chinese government is anxious to have the outside world understand that China is exerting her utmost endeavors to punish those who participated in the assaults on the missionaries. The officials of the legation maintain strenuously that the Chinese government will exhaust every effort to bring the guilty to justice. They controvert in strong terms the assertion that the matter will be left to a partial commission. While admitting freely that prejudice exists among some of the lower classes of the Chinese against foreigners, they contend that the wealthier and better educated do not share this feeling. The legation officials not share this feeling. The legation officials also refuse to accept the statement that the officials of the provinces in which the rioting occurred were implicated in the disturbances. They admit the possibility of negligence, but not of culpability on the part of the officials. They also direct attention to the recent decree of the Emperor for the protection and liberal treatment of missionaries from foreign countries as proof sionaries from foreign countries as proof of the absence of antagonistic feeling to this class of foreigners.

A Commission of Inquiry. SHANGHAL, Aug. 13.-Mr. Mansfield, the acting British consul at Foo-Chow; Mr. Allen, the British vice consul at Padoga island; Col. J. Courtney Hixson, the United States consul at Foo-Chow; Messrs. Banister and Gregory and one of the lieuten-ants of the United States cruiser Detroit, will start from Foo-Chow for Ku-Cheng. the scene of the recent massacre, as soon as possible, in order to make a complete inquiry into the matter. The consular party will be escorted by a detachment of one hundred Chinese braves, the Viceroy having refused to allow an escort of foreign soldiers or marines to accompany them.

CARLISLE NOT A CANDIDATE,

The Secretary Somewhat Testy Over a Remark Credited to Justice Field. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13.-The News Tribune to-day publishes an interview with Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, Among other things, the reporter said to Mr. Carlisle: "Justice Field has expressed to a reporter the opinion that you can have the place left vacant by the death of Justice Jackson, but he adds that it will necessitate the abandonment of your presidential

"It would be indelicate for me to dis-cuss the vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Jackson at this time," remarked Mr. Carlisle, "except in so far as to allude to that portion of Judge Field's remarks which credits me with having presidential aspirations. It seems to me as if tor that the earlier negotiations had been without result and also expressed a desire to renew negotiations. He was informed that if the General Electric Company would that I have any presidential aspirations and it is scarcely necessary to deny it again."

Senator Quay's Fears. PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 13. - Senator Quay has practically called a meeting of the Republican State executive committee to make up the roll of the State convention. He said to-night: "I have reason to believe that a demand will be made upon Chairman Gilkeson by those whose demands he cannot disregard to doctor the roll of the State convention in his interest. The State committee has the authority to make up the roll, although it has always been left heretofore to the State chairman. In the event that Mr. Gilkeson does not call the committee in pursuance of a re-quest that I made of him to-day, I trust that every member of the State committée will be in Harrisburg on Aug. 26, to take its business into its own hands." Harrison Is Not Talking Politics.

Charles E. Remick, of Oneida county, who is a follower of Senator Hill, met General Harrison here to-day. To the ex-President Mr. Remick said: "General, if Cleveland and you are the nominees in 1896, I will vote for you." The ex-President merely responded sententiously: "I am out of politics," McMahon Would Not Accept.

OLD FORGE, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Hon.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 13.-J. Sprigg McMahon, the son and law partner of Hon, John A. McMahon, who is now on a vacation trip to Lakewood, N. Y., positively affirms that under no conditions would his father accept the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Commercial Lawyers. DETROIT, Aug. 13 .- Over two hundred

lawyers were present at the opening session of the convention of commercial lawyers, credit men, etc., held at the Hotel Cadillac to-day. Judge Donovan, of the Wayne County Circuit Court, welcomed the visitors. A greeting was received from the New York Credit Men's Association and a response was dispatched. A committee was appointed to report on the matter of effecting a permanent organization of the commercial lawyers of the United States.

Killed While Hunting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.-A private telegram received here to-night brought the news that S. H. Sullivan, the head of the defunct Co'umbian Fire Insurance Company, was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting near Elkton, Ky., his country home. The sensational failure of the Columbian company was the talk of in-surance circles of the country a year ago and the affairs of the concern are now in the courts and sensational developments are expected.

Durrant Jury Not Yet Complete. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The objection of business men to do jury work in the case of Theodore Durrant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont, and the alleged bias of those who are ostensibly

villing, has made the task of securing jury exceedingly difficult. Of twenty venire-men examined at the first session of court to-day no talesmen were accepted because all declared themselves disqualified. The all declared themselves disqualified. The sworn jurymen now number eight. Judge Murphy is anxious to hasten a trial and is preventing all delegates a trial and is preventing all delay possible. In refus-ing to begin contempt proceedings against various local lewspaper men he has saved

FIVE CHILDREN PEPPERED. Wounded with Shot Intended for the Hend of an Iowa Sheriff.

probably a week.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 13 .- John Smith and Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Mis- his brother, Dr. George Smith, attempted to BOLD, NOVEL SCHEME sionaries, received a letter to-day from Mr. | prevent Sheriff Jones from evicting the latter at Frank Pierce's residence, near here. John Smith discharged a shotgun full at SEQUEL TO AN ATTEMPT TO STEAL the sheriff's head. The officer's face was scorched, but the load struck five children across the street. The injured are Bessie Cupp, five years old; Elsie Cupp, twelve; Charles Petrie, fifteen; Errick Yager, thirteen, and Herbert Yager, eleven. All were more or less injured. It is feared Errick Yager and Elsie Cupp may not live. Despite violent threats of lynching made by the enraged people of the community, the the enraged people of the community, the sheriff and his deputy brought the men to town to-night and placed them in jail.

YELLOW FEVER SUSPECT.

Saloon Passenger of the Steamer Seneca Detained at Quarantine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Health officer Doty to-day discovered symptoms of yellow fever in the illness of one of the saloon passengers detained at quarantine on the arrival of the Ward line steamer Seneca vesterday morning. The man is an American citizen who has been in Cuba for some months. The health officer at once had the case isolated on Swineburne isl-and under careful medical observation. The remaining twenty-four passengers de-tained will be held on Hoffman island to await the developments of the case.

RIOT AT ALLEGHENY.

ister Denby so far has done all that was Two Italians Wounded While Interfering with Workmen. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.-One hundred an fifty Italians employed on the excavations for the conduit in Allegheny struck yesterday for an advance of 25 cents per day in ter protection of the interests of Americans | wages. Other men were secured to take their places, and to-day the men tried to drive the new men from the work. Stones, clubs and revolvers were freely used, and

> Tailors' Strike Declared Off. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The tailors' strike was formally declared off to-night by the strikers. Thirty contractors signed agreements to-day, leaving but forty in the cold. The success of the tailors' strike has empoldened several kindred organizations, the pants makers, jacket makers and vest makers all of which are affiliated with the Knights of Labor, and all of which have grievances. The three organizations held meetings to-night and passed resolutions ooking to a strike unless their employers will offer them more liberal contracts. They number more than six thousand

Wages of 2,000 Raised Again. BENWOOD, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- Two thousand employes of the Riverside tube works have been notified of an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages. This is the second increase of like amount in three months and places their wages where they were before the dull times two years ago.

INSOLVENT FOR MONTHS.

Cincinnati's Commercial Bank Was in Bad Shape a Long Time.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.-Judge O'Neil rendered a decision to-day that the Commercial Bank had been insolvent for months before it closed, and that all depositors who could identify their money could recover the same. The court holds further that the bank was unlawfully conducted and that the officers are liable for violation of the law and the stockholders for osses. As the stock is largely distributed here the prospects of an assessment created quite a stir to-day.

Other Business Troubles. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 13.—Jesse G. Jones, lumberman, has been forced to assign. His liabilities are \$159,000 and his estimated assets \$238,000. His commercia obligations are estimated at about \$20,000. The Northern Trust Comptny is the as-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The Bank of Shelby failed to open its doors this morn-ing. Later its affairs were placed in the hands of R. L. Matthews, under a deed of trust covering all its properties. The liabilities are stated to be \$107,000 and the assets \$137,000. The amount due depositors is about \$95,000. The capital stock is \$100,-000, of which about one-third is paid up. The failure is caused by inability to realize promptly of loans. The suspension creates no uneasiness here.

AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS. Sammons Finds His Finger Joints Which He Left at Chickamagua.

Spokane Spokesman-Review. John Sammons is a responsible man, a good farmer, who stands high among his neighbors, and whose reliability has never been brought into question. He was a brave soldier in the Confederate army, and was one of those who participated in that bloody tragedy on the banks of Chicka-mauga creek on the 18th of September, 1863. During the hottest of the engagement Sam-mons found himself in an exposed condition, with shot and shell playing high her claim. The long, loose, full trousers revel around him, and he sought such shelter as was afforded by a large oak well be imagined, yet although they cretree which was in direct line of fire. While handling his piece a bullet struck his gun-lock and cut off the two first joints of the forefinger of his right hand as clean as a knife would have done it. The dismem-bered finger dropped among the leaves, and even on the wheel they preserve bered finger dropped among the leaves, and as he was more particular about saving the balance of his body than about rescuing as little a thing as a missing finger he made his way out of the fight, stanching the bleeding hand as best he could. The war was fought to a finish, and Sammons came back home and went to work, charging up his maimed hand to the losses of the Confederacy. Some time ago he decided to revisit the battlefield, which he had not seen in thirty-two years nearly, and so he betook himself to Chickamauga, and started to stroll over the battlefield. The tree where he stood when wounded occupied such a conspicuous position that he found little difficulty in locating it, with all mentation. Sometimes, instead of the Sythe scars and knots on its rugged trunk rian cap, Mme. Korany twists a soft scarf caused by the flying missiles of death. Having found the tree he put himself in the the fash on of her countrywomen, and then same position in which he was standing the effect is even more pleasing. when wounded, and then it occurred to him to lock for the bones of his missing finger. Scratching around among the leaves, much to his astonishment he found the bones where the finger had fallen, and they corresponded exactly with the finger he had lost. They had lain there undisturbed ever since that dread day, and it was with a strange feeling that he took them, and, after estab-lishing their identity to his perfect satisfaction, wrapped them up and took them away with him as a strange souvenir of his wartime experiences. Mr. Sammons has them in his possession now, and will preserve them as an evidence of the fact that he found them on the battlefield after the lapse of so many years.

Charged with Poisoning a Capitalist. SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 13.-Dr. Henry Case is in prison charged with having caused the death of Eleazor Frost, a capitalist, who died a few weeks ago. Corrosive sublimate was found ir the dead man's stomach, and a coroner's jury found that poison was administered by Dr. Case and members of the family of the deceased. The jury stated that it was not known whether the polson was given by design or mistake.

Telegraph Company Deal. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—The North American Telegraph Company, which is the Northwestern ally of the Postal, has leased the lines of the Soo Telegraph Company, extending along the Soo railway and connecting with the Canadian Pacific lines. This gives the North American direct entrance into Winnipeg and brings it other

Suicide of an Attorney. SPENCER, Ia., Aug. 13 .- C. Hendershot, a prominent attorney, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting. The cause given is an alleged shortage with an Eastern lean company. He had lived in Scencer for four years and no one suspected such a thing.

advantages.

Big Strike of Tin Ore. SILVER CLIFF, Col., Aug. 13.—A big strike of tin ore near the Willetts gold camp is reported. Tests show that it runs 26 per cent. tin. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

845,000 OF STEEL RAILS.

Effort to Sell Part of the Material to President F. L. Patrick, of the I. & C. S. Railway.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- As a sequel to the bold attempt to rob the Union Pacific Railway Company of thousands of dollars worth of steel rails at Grand Island, Neb., about two weeks ago, A. W. Ralston, of No. 511 Fifty-third street, was arrested to-day. His alleged accomplice, George C. Shanks, is now held in heavy bond at Grand Island.

The larceny was attempted during the

night of July 26 last. The alleged thieves chartered eight cars on the Burlington road which at this point runs close to the tracks of the Union Pacific, and intended to ship the rails of the Union Pacific, which they began to load on the Burlington cars to Chicago. Previous to the attempt to secure the rails at Grand Island, both Rawlston and Shanks, it is asserted, were in this city, making arrangements for the disposition of the plunder when obtained. Shanks, it is claimed, made a contract with a building contractor named Bradley to deliver the rails to him. Shanks, it is claimed, represented to Bradley and his attorney that he would buy the rails of Rawlston and of J. J. Relly, now roadmaster of the Union Pacific at Grand Island. It is claimed he also made a contract at Rockport, Ind., with F. L. Patrick, president of the Indianapolis & Chattafreight on the rails. Mr. Patrick promised to advance the money on the presentation of the bill of lading and executed contracts for a large amount of the rails. Shanks then made contracts with the Black Pollock Iron Company, of this city, for the rails, to which firm he represented himself as J. I. Reily, an Omaha contractor. Had the contracts which Shanks and Rawlston had made to del.ver the rails to different parties gone through as they intended that they should they would have reaped a harvest of about

The use of the name of Roadmaster Riley, of the Union Pacific, was entirely unwarranted and he was in no way connected with the transactions of Shanks and Rawlston.

Vespers. I leave the city behind me, Shaking its dust from my feet; Leaving its thunder and roar of trade, I haste to the covert sweet, Where from dusk of the elm boughs' arch As in long cathedrals dim.

Through the hush of the lingering twilight

The thrushes sing a hymn. in the town were hurry and bustle, And squalor and sin were there, And the trail of the worship of mamme And the wearisome burden of care. In the fields are silence and perfume, And one might kneel and pray n the calm and cloistered forest At the tender fall of the day. The birds go flying homeward To the nest in the tree tops dim,

And the vespers die into stillness; The thrush has finished his hymn Oh! beautiful lanes, I love you As you skirt the babbling brooks, As you seek to the foot of the mountain, As you find the hidden nooks. Where the ferns in great green masses The edge of the swamp land rim. Where I linger till stars awake above, And the thrushes sing their hymn.

-Harper's Bazar. MADAME KORANY AND THE WHEEL She Finds Her Native Syrian Costume

Newly Useful.

New York Commercial Advertiser. There is a new bicycle costume at As-bury Park, and the world of women cyclists who have seen or heard of it are profoundly agitated. The costume is the Syrian trousers, and the wearer, a young and charming woman, comes not from the West, but out of the Orient. Mme. Korany, woman commissioner from Syria to the world's fair, and since its close a writer and lecturer on social and political themes, is the wearer, and is the first woman in America to wear this sensible dress on the wheel. Mme. Korany i opposed to the caricature commonly known as the "new woman," and she is like-wise opposed to the bloomers; the Syrian trousers she considers a happy compromise between trousers and skirts for the bicycle and their good points seem to bear out ate almost the semblance of a skirt while standing, they have none of the nampering qualities of skirts, nor does the win

the general outlines of a skirt in a most remarkable manner. Korany's trousers are made of dark blue serge, extending about two-thirds of the distance below the knee; here they are met by cloth leggings of the same color as the skirt. A soft, wide silken sash is loosely belted about the waist, which is a full pla'n blouse of crimson silk with a narrow ruffle about the neck and extending down the front. Over this the black cloth jacket, with its gold Orien'al embroideries, adds a fascinating and picturesque touch, which is completed by the Syrian head dress of black, with quaint and curious gold ornaof black and yellow about her head after "Yes, I am giad of an opportunity to wear my native costume in this country," she said yesterday. "I little dreamed, before I came to America, that I should wear a garb so familiar to me in my own land in such an undreamed of manner. I am very fond of the wheel and I am delighted to find that this costume of my native land is eminently adapted to it."
At Astury Park Mme. Korany has easily

the wheel this season and her unique cos-tume has excited favorable comment. WHEELS AND PEDESTRIANS. An Interesting Comparison Between Them as to Effort and Speed. Philadelphia Times.

been one of the most admired figures on

The Scientific Amelcan prints a very in-teresting comparison between a pedestrian and a bicycle, showing the great advantage of the latter in covering distance with the same amount of effort. It says:

The great distane covered by bicyclists
with ease shows conclusively that the human walking apparatus, although it may be the best possible contrivance for all the uses for which it was designed, is not to be compared with wheels, for the one purpose of getting over the ground. A single observation of a wheelman going at a moderate speed shows that, with an effect which in walking would result in two steps of say two feet each, or a total advance movement of four feet, with the wheel the advance movement would be two bicycle steps, or downward pressure of the feet, or each resulting in a forward movement of seven and one-half feet, or fifteen feet for one entire revolution of the pedal shaft, and this with less exertion than is required to take two steps. In fact, it would be easier for the bicyclist to make fifteen feet on a level with one pressure of one foot than to take two stens Now, in view of these magnified steps made by the bicyclist, it would be interesting to know what the stature of a man inust be, to make in walking the same distance made by a bicyclist, with the same number of movements of the feet. Clearly the steps in this case must be seven and one-half feet each, which at the lowest estimate represents three steps of an or-dinary man. It would, perhaps, be nearer the mark to say four steps, but to be on

the safe side we will call it three, and have made an illustration showing the comparative size of a wheelman and a pedestrian built to keep step with him. The pedestrian must be at least eighteen feet

The man with this great stature would, after all, fall far short of making the speed of the bicycle. There is nothing like retary motion; the wheel would be the winner in any race. While the bicycle has the advantage over the extremely tall pedestrian, it is obvious that the tall wheel-man has no advantage over the short one.

NEW THING IN LOCOMOTIVES.

An Appliance Which It Is Promised Will Practically Double Their Speed.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

W. J. Holman, a Minneapolis inventor, is having constructed at Baldwin's locomotive works a locomotive which he proposes to mount upon friction-geared trucks, which he has designed to increase the speed, safety and economy of railroad travel and transportation.

Mr. Holman's invention is attracting a great deal of attention just at this time when the possibilities of the electric motor may make it necessary to adopt some improvement which will still enable steam locomotives to compete successfully with electric power. The railroad managers will not be inclined to cast aside the locomotives in which millions of dollars are invested until every expedient is tried which may make them more effective, and on this account the invention of Mr. Holman in attracting much interest and its trials will

be carefully watched. Mr. Holman visits the Baldwin shops daily to watch the progress made upon the construction of the locomotive, which is to be completed in four weeks. The trucks are already made and as soon as the loco-Atlantic City may be used for the rapid

The Holman friction-geared trucks are arranged so that one revolution of the driver of five feet diameter on the trucks would carry the train along as far as a driver of ten feet diameter without the "doubles the capacity of the locomotive, or notor, or whatever power is used." The trucks are so arranged that the usual weight of eight tons on each point of a griver's contact with the rail is distributed to the three wheels under the truck, giving each a weight of three and a half tons. Instead of bringing the sixteen tons of two drivers over each tie at once, he dis-tributes over four ties. "Now," said he, "there are 230,000 men at \$1 or more a day each employed along the 230,000 miles railroad in the United States, tamping di and stone around sunken ties. If it takes sixteen tons to sink a tie, how many times may a three-and-a-half-ton wheel pass over it without sinking it? An indefinite number of times. The railroads of the United States with this truck can save \$115,000 a day on the item of track repairs alone.

"The blg drivers of the passenger engines shake their many tons of metal about so that the machinery is torn to pieces above the speed of forty or fifty miles an hour. The limited express locomotives have to go into the repair shop frequently after

only one trip. "To reduce the revolutions of these drivers just half means a great saving. Then with the trucks, while the locomotive is raised about thirty inches, the center of the whole is increased. The friction sur-face is increased as from three to seventeen. The durability of the whole engine is increased. The friction of the journals is greatly diminished by the anti-friction bearings. We made a trial of these trucks on a disused track of the Northern Pacific railroad at Minneapolis and developed easily a speed of eighty miles an hour, locomotive No. 999, on the New York Central ran at the rate of 112 miles an he for one mile. It had seven foot two in drivers. Put those drivers on my trucks and they would go two hundred miles an hour. We only want five-foot drivers and on my trucks they would run right away from No. 999 without the trucks."

Older Than It Ought to Be. "This place," observed the guide, showing his American visitor through the mouldy castle, "is over 600 years old." "Is that all?" said the American, sniffling the air incredulously. "It smells a thundering sight old-

New Mark for Hogan. CLEBURNE, Tex., Aug. 13.—The world's foot racing record for 100 yards was smashed here to-day. Jim George beat J. B. Jennings, for a purse of \$1,000, in 9% seconds. The record for the distance is 945 seconds, held by H. Bethune.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK Aug. 13.-Arrived: Taurio from Liverpool; State of Nebraska, from Glasgow; Mohawk, from London. QUEENSTOWN Aug. 13.-Arrived: Teuonic, from New York, for Liverpoo

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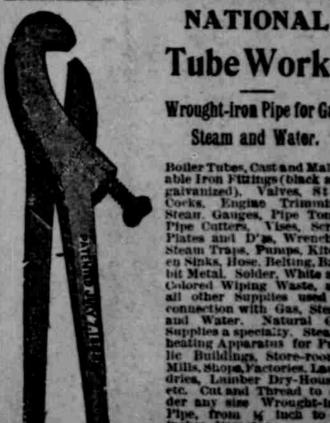
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